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## City renovates, expands library

By Sarah Dewey  
REPORTER

The Bowling Green Library is under construction, expanding and renovating its downtown building on Main Street, with the goal of becoming more of a community center.

The decision to renovate the library's 30 year old building was made because the downtown building was in need of repairs and more space for patrons.

"The building needed updating," said Elaine Paulette, library director. "We had old lighting, and it couldn't be replaced or repaired." Paulette also said there

was a need for a new roof, more parking, and space for seating and computers.

The decision to renovate the library has been focused on community interests from the beginning. The library board has held strategic planning meetings and focus groups, and conducting surveys with the general public.

The library's decision to remain in the same building was with the community's interest in mind. "There is a strong feeling about that building. People don't like to see buildings torn down," said Paulette.

The new library will not only

repair the existing building, but it will make additions and improvements to the current space. One new addition that is being made is a popular reading lounge, a room that will create a bookstore atmosphere. Patrons will be able to sit and read while drinking coffee. There will also be musical performances held in this area. Michael Penrod, the Adult Services Coordinator said, "nationally, libraries have to compete with places like Barnes and Noble." Penrod also said that libraries have been stereotyped as a place where people are expected to whisper and be quiet,

but "we want the library to be more of a community center. The idea of a community center is the main focal point of this project."

Meeting rooms will be added to the new building that will be separate from the rest of the library. This will allow meetings to take place after the library has closed.

There will also be more study rooms added.

Improvements to existing sections of the library will be made in the new building. The children's library, originally on the



Amanda Keegan BG News

**REMODELING:** The downtown library gets a facelift. Temporarily books can be checked out at its new location on South Main Street.

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## School of Art takes good risk in new director

By Kara Hull  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Are you a risk taker? Instead of signing up for the next skydiving venture or placing your life's savings in Fantasy Football, follow the lead of the latest addition to the School of Art. Director Katerina Ray proves that applying for a position can indeed be risky business.

When Ray applied for her current position, she was uncertain of the outcome because of her background as an architect.

"When I found out the opening was here, I wondered if they would consider an architect to run an art school," Ray said. "It was a gamble, and I didn't think I would get the position."

It turned out to be a gamble that the School of Art was willing to take, given Ray's experience and enthusiasm toward art — in all forms.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Ray has traveled the globe during her college and professional careers. Before coming to the University, she served as the director for the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

"I ran the architecture school for five years, and my work is very much an extension of architecture and art," Ray said. "I was very interested in exploring, and being part of a world which was very much about exploring the less tangible."

According to Ray, the School of Art is the perfect place to go exploring and get your hands dirty.

"Some of the facilities here are just amazing," Ray said. "There are very physical aspects of production here."

While in Chicago, Ray introduced the same software technology that is being used at the University to produce digital art.

"I am very interested in the kinds of abilities that it offers," Ray said. "I think it is already being used in a much broader way here."

Impressed with what she has seen, Ray wants to share the School of Art with those outside the community.

"The school is on the national art radar screen, but only through the grapevine," Ray said. "I'd like to put it there through the events hat happen here."

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## Students enjoy CampusFest



April L Elliott BG News

**BUG:** Greek Life sponsored a contest to see how many college students could fit into a Volkswagen Beetle. Here, 22 people squeeze themselves inside.

## Greeks host contest, squeeze dozens into Volkswagon Bug

By Sean Sullivan  
GUEST REPORTER

Last Friday fraternities and sororities piled into a Volkswagen bug to support Greek unity.

Each fraternity and sorority risked life and limb as they smooshed into the tiny car to see just how many people could actually fit. The event, officially called Smoosh N' A Bug, was part of Bowling Green's CampusFest and hosted by the Rho Gamma's.

Each fraternity and sorority was given exactly three minutes to fit as many members into the tiny bug as they could. Contestants had to take their shoes off before climbing into the car and had to have their entire body in the car to be counted.

The competition was intense, and many fraternities and sororities formed alliances to try and win.

"We teamed up with the Alpha Phi's and we ended up fitting 25 people into the car," said Kappa Sigma Ryan Tolone.

Smoosh N' A Bug was not just fun for fraternities and sororities to take part in, it was quite a spectacle to watch as well.

"It was hilarious," said John Greeley, a university senior. "I was on my way to class, but I just had to stop and watch. People were diving all over each other trying to fit in the car before time expired."

With bodies flying everywhere many participants felt more than a little smooshed.

"I was one of the first people to jump in," said Kappa Sigma Jason Ross. "For three minutes all I saw was arms and legs in my face. It was a lot of fun though."

Smoosh N' A Bug gave spirit points to fraternities and sororities for their ability to squeeze in the bug as well as for showing spirit and demonstrating sportsmanship.

"I just thought it was a great idea to bring fraternities and sororities together," said Jen Klane, an Alpha Phi. "It was a perfect way to show how much fun Greek life can be."

## Students pay for reduced government funding

By Chuck Soder  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Almost every student at the University paid about \$500 extra in tuition this fall semester. What happened?

Or better yet - what didn't happen?

Last year, the University didn't receive \$5 million that it expected from the state due to cuts in higher education across Ohio. State support is expected to drop by another \$5.2 million over the next year, according to a letter sent to students by University President Sidney Ribeau over the summer.

In total, tuition has to make up for \$10.2 million that was cut by

the state.

That sent instructional and general fees up 6 percent for both graduate and undergraduate students. First-year students faced the steepest tuition hike - 9.9 percent.

Now, students provide over 57 percent of the University budget. State funds account for about 37 percent.

The Board of Trustees, who made the decision to raise tuition, normally set the University's budget in spring. But because of the looming threat that the state might cut funds further, the board waited until June.

"Rather than jump the gun, we

wanted to wait until we had as much information as possible," according to Teri Sharp, University director of Marketing and Communications.

Once the state raised cigarette taxes and dipped into its rainy day fund, which stabilized the state's budget enough to make a decision, University lobbyist Larry Weiss told The BG News in June.

But that doesn't mean future cuts couldn't happen, according to Sharp.

"Our budget's based on what we expect to get, but if we get more cuts, we'd change it again," she said.

Because no one likes getting

unexpected bills, the University introduced a two-tiered tuition system to soften the effect on returning students who couldn't have anticipated such increases when they enrolled.

Hence, incoming students pay more than returners.

"We have to remember that returning students have already invested so much in their education," Sharp said. "New students still had time to make a choice."

This two-tiered system isn't new to Ohio.

Six of Ohio's 13 state-funded Universities make new students

### TUITION INCREASE

THE UNIVERSITY'S EDUCATIONAL INCOME BUDGET FOR THE MAIN CAMPUS 2002-2003. THE GRAND TOTAL IS \$206,308,283.



Source: OFFICE OF FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION  
APRIL L ELLIOTT BG News

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### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### TUESDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 86°  
Low: 65°

#### WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 76°  
Low: 48°

#### THURSDAY



Mostly Sunny  
High: 75°  
Low: 53°

#### FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 79°  
Low: 55°



# Hordes of students attend CampusFest



Amanda Keegan BG News

**BOWLING:** Students roll each other into giant bowling pins in one of many CampusFest activities.

By David Faenza  
REPORTER

Oceans of people herded to the University lawn and the Union Oval for Friday's All Campus Picnic and CampusFest.

"It was a blast. There were so many people there," said Jordan Ohler, President of the University Activities Organization. "All the organizations were there. All the bands were great, and the food was great. It was awesome to see so many people out there. It was the best CampusFest we've had."

Organizations present involved participants in the day-long activities. Greek Life was sponsoring an event to try and fit as many students into a new yellow Volkswagen Beetle as possible. They were mainly trying to get sororities and fraternities to

be involved, but eventually started to pull random people from the crowds watching to fill the car even more.

Jenny RhoGam and Kristen RhoGam, representatives for Panhellenic Rho Gamma, said that the highest number achieved by a Greek organization was 27 students set by Phi Mu. Many other groups volunteered to take part in the contest including ROTC, Women's Soccer and BGSU Maintenance. The Volkswagen Beetle was donated by Ed Schmidt, a car dealership out of Perrysburg, Ohio.

Other organizations such as BGCRU and Cherry Street Mission Ministries received a tremendous response. BGCRU members Jennifer Pinkelman and Lindsey Lester said that their organization

had such a response that they ran out of "30 second" surveys and attached coupons for a free seven inch pizza from Pisanello's Pizza. BGCRU meets on Thursday nights.

During the lunchtime hour students flocked the area to enjoy a lunch filled with hotdogs, hamburgers and a variety of snack foods, as well as entertainment provided by the bands. Pepsi also supplied an ample supply of beverages to keep University students satisfied.

Other entertainment such as Oval Opus, Redheaded Stepchild (RHSC), and Kinetic Architects kept the party going. Kinetic Architects presented a high energy hip-hop performance that drew a small crowd in front of the stage. Redheaded Stepchild also had a small following of students

cheering them on during their punk performance. Heading the overall show was Cincinnati-based band Oval Opus who also drew a small following.

Oval Opus was formed just over four years ago when guitarist Josh Edmondson ventured to Miami University to visit his brother Dan. While there they met lead singer Aaron Patrick at a party and Oval Opus was formed. Their music was melodious and overall high spirited.

"Bowling Green is a great area. It has some really original music, and everyone is supportive and extremely nice, which is not the case in all cities," Josh said.

Oval Opus can be seen next at Dayton University on Sept. 7.

## New library to return to previous location

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floor, making it easier for parents to avoid the upstairs travel with small children.

Parking spaces were previously very limited, with only 13 in the lot. There will be more spaces added, increasing the number to 54.

The reference section, previously divided between the first and second floors will be combined into one location, making it easier for patrons and staff.

The library moved in May

2002, across from Wal-Mart on Main Street. Due to the magnitude of the project, the library had to relocate. "There would be days without electricity, and the entryways would have to move three different times," said Paulette.

The current location is about 10,000 feet smaller than the downtown building was, but it was the only one in Bowling Green that was large enough to fit all the books into it. "For a year, it's going to be just fine. I think we have all been pleasantly surprised at how well we fit in

here," said Mary Boone, a reference librarian and Public Relations Coordinator.

Penrod said that the amount of walk-in traffic of college students and business people has been down since the change in location, but there are additional people that visit the library that didn't before. "There were people that lived in the outside of town that didn't want to go into town to the library," said Penrod.

It is too soon to tell if the amount of college students that use the library will remain the same or decline. "We hope that

because we are further from campus they still make the effort to come down here," said Penrod.

Penrod said that the public library is not in competition with the Jerome Library. Many students use the downtown library, because of its convenient location near campus and the homes of many college students. Penrod said that it is a "different atmosphere and there are different materials."

The downtown location will reopen this summer. The renovation project is currently being

completed as scheduled, said Boone. If everything is completed as planned, the new building should be opening in June 2003. If there are complications with the construction, and the project takes more time than planned, the latest that it will be completed will be July 4, 2003.

For further information, updates, and pictures of the library's renovation project, log on to the library website: <http://wcdpl.lib.oh.us>.

## University minimizes expenses

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bear more of the burden, including Ohio State, Wright State and Ohio University.

Students aren't the only ones making sacrifices. The University is cutting costs, too.

Last year the University began giving full-time faculty the option of taking voluntary pay cuts in exchange for time off, and eliminated four men's sports teams.

This summer saw the start of a University-wide hiring freeze as well.

But certain jobs - described as "mission critical" positions - aren't affected.

"We've relaxed it a little bit," Sharp said. "We didn't freeze (faculty positions). We've got to provide as many class sections as possible."

But even with budget cuts, some parts of the University continue to expand.

The budget left room for \$3.9 million more in financial aid and a 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff.

Other projects - namely the Bowen-Thompson Student Union and the BG Supernet Project - account for some of the current increase as well as earlier ones, including an \$80 increase in general fees implemented in the spring.

## Art director feels comfortable in new position

DIRECTOR, FROM PAGE 1

Beyond visiting artists and new additions to the many galleries on campus, Ray hopes to add to the collection of 3-D art around campus.

"I really would like to see a lot more art in public spaces," Ray said.

But don't be fooled. Ray is not the Pied Piper who expects everyone to change their ways and follow.

"I know from experience that you only have success when you have faculty and students' support," Ray said. "That means working within the structures that are already here to hone down the best way to go."

Besides her duties as director, Ray also teaches an evening art class. This time allows her to experience something that she could not at the commuter campus in Chicago.

"I just love leaving the school and seeing all the students out rollerblading and strolling about," Ray said. "To see people really using their environment in

a way that makes life better for them is wonderful."

With more than an artist's perspective, Ray's international roots and traveling experiences help her to relate to students and faculty from abroad.

"I really do understand what it's like to be a foreigner," Ray said. "I also understand the kinds of cultural shifts that one needs

to make to be a part of a new culture."

According to Ray, her time at the University so far indicates that she has found her fit. Her feelings can best be equated with the bliss that accompanies a honeymoon.

"I've had honeymoons before, and I think this is going to be a great marriage," Ray said.

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**BGSU DINING SERVICES**



**Bowling Green Football**

**BGSU vs. Missouri**

**Doyt Perry Stadium**

**Saturday, September 14th, 6:00 pm**

- The first 10,000 fans will receive a BGSU Pom-Pom courtesy of the University Bookstore
- After the Game, head across the street for the Fricker's Post-Game Party

Students Admitted FREE with Valid BGSU ID

**JOHN DENVER MEMORIAL PEACE CLOTH**  
Last week in Bowling Green

The John Denver Memorial Peace Cloth began for the U.N. International Day of Peace (September 19, 2000). And has continued to grow. Today the entire cloth is over 7500 feet long. Segments are on display around the world.

BGSU Peace Cloth Calendar  
All events are in 308 Bowen-Thompson Student Union unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, September 3

6:00 PM Opening Ceremony

Wednesday, September 4

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Thursday, September 5

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Friday, September 6

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Saturday, September 7

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Sunday, September 8

12:00 Noon - 6:00 PM

Monday, September 9

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Tuesday, September 10

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Wednesday, September 11

12:00 Noon - 9:00 PM

Thursday, September 12

12:00 PM (Noon) Open for viewing

6:00 PM Closing Ceremony Reception

Presenters and Topics

LTC. R. Laughlin

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Army, ROTC - US Army Peace

Keeping Missions

Dr. Marc Simon

Chair Political Science -

Conflict Resolution on an International Scale

Jill Carr

Assoc. Dean of Students -

Conflict Management in Personal Relationships

John Dreyer

Graduate Student Political Science -

The End of World War II

DR. Don Scherer & the UCF

The Meaning of Peace?

(to be held at Grounds for Thought)

Counseling Center

Talking to your students about tragedy

Diversity Initiatives,

Equity/Diversity/Immigration

Equity & Diversity

Janna Bliss

Associate Athletic Director & Senior Woman

Administrator

Equality in Athletics: Title 9

Transformation Project

Violence Against Women

World Student Association

International Parade

Open: Noon to 9PM

Weekdays

10AM to 6PM

Saturday

Noon to 6PM

Sunday

Date: September 3-12





## HISPANIC STUDENTS EARN FEWER DEGREES

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - Hispanic students lag behind in attaining college degrees, but enroll at higher rates than most ethnic groups, according to a report released Thursday. The report, released by the Pew Hispanic Center, showed that Hispanic high school graduates are enrolling in college at a higher rate than whites, but aren't completing their college degrees.

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## CAMPUS

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from  
http://events.bgsu.edu

8 am

**Lean Manufacturing: Six Sigma Black Belt Certification**

Three 5-day sessions, Sept. 9-13, Oct. 14-18, Nov. 1-15. Participants will learn the Six Sigma methodologies that have proven highly effective. Six Sigma methods can be applied immediately and will help in choosing the correct projects for an organization. Participants will gain an understanding of project management and its potential impact. Fee. For more information contact Continuing Education, International & Summer Programs at 419.372.8181 or toll-free 877.650.8165. Bowling Green, OH, Stone Ridge Golf Club

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

**A Commemoration of Losses/A Celebration of Hopes and Freedoms**

Student Artists Respond to September 11. Bowen-Thompson Student Union Galleries

9:30 am - 5 pm

**Recruitment Registration**

Panhellenic Council will have an information and registration table for recruitment. Union Lobby

10 am - 4 pm

**Delta Sigma Theta-Information Table**

Union Lobby

10 am - 4 pm

**Phi Beta Sigma**

Union Lobby

10 am - 4 pm

**Phi Beta Sigma Education Steps**

Noon - 9 pm

**John Denver Memorial Peace Cloth**

The Peace Cloth was created for the International Day of Peace (September 19, 2000). It has since traveled the globe. The sections we have at BGSU are but a fraction of the entire cloth. Graduate Student Senate and the other co-sponsors have brought the Peace Cloth to BGSU to open discussions on the topics associated with the Peace Cloth. It is the intent of the co-sponsors for the events surround the Peace Cloth to be educational, informative and thought provoking. At 6:00 p.m., Janis

Blais will speak on Title 9: Equality in Athletics.

Union 308 - McMaster Room

6 pm - 10 pm

**Open Auditions for "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill: A Musical Voyage"**

The show requires 12-16 singers of various vocal types and styles. Those interested in auditioning should prepare one song, no more than 32 bars in length, and may use a song from show if they wish. Callbacks will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 6-10 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Sign-ups for auditions are available outside the Theatre Office, 338 South Hall. For additional information call (419) 372-2222. This is a joint production with the College of Musical Arts and the Theatre Department at BGSU. Production Dates are November 1-3.

Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall

6 pm - 10 pm

**Auditions for Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill**

The Theatre Department and the College of Musical Arts are pleased to announce auditions for the upcoming fall joint production of "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill." The show requires 12-16 singers of various vocal types and

styles. Those interested in auditioning should prepare one song, no more than 32 bars in length, and may use a song from the show if they wish. Sign-ups are available outside the theatre office at 338 South Hall. Auditions will be held Monday, Sept. 9, and Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 6-10 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre in University Hall on the Bowling Green campus. Callbacks will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, from 6-10 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre. For further information contact the theatre department office at (419) 372-2222. Dates for the production are November 1-3 in Koblacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Eva Marie Saint Theatre - Second Floor University Hall

6:30 pm - 8 pm

**Support Group for Women & Men with Anorexia and Bulimia**

Sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. Group support and encouragement of women and men in all stages of recovery. Confidentiality is emphasized. Please contact Judy Miller for more information: 372-7425. Meets every Monday from 6:30-8:00 pm.

The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

7 pm - 9 pm

**Let's Talk About Health**

Panel discussion on health issues in the black community. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. as part of The Blue & White Week.

Union 314-Buckeye Telesystem/CPS Meeting Room & Union 316-Alumni Meeting Room

TBA

**BG Recycles: The Sculptural Work of Steven Siegel**

As the fourth visiting artist of the New Millennium Sculpture Project which is a seven year visiting artist series, Steven Siegel will be building a sculpture with the assistance of School of Art students between September 9-13th to the south side of the Fine Arts Center. The sculpture will remain on campus for several years. Scheduled events include: Monday, 9/9: Siegel will be building trusses in the Sculpture facility with assistance from advanced sculpture students. Tuesday-Friday, 9/10-13: Siegel will work throughout the day with the assistance of sculpture and foundation classes.

Fine Arts Center

## THE BLOTTER

**Tuesday, September 3:**

Complainant reported suspicious packages left outside of facilities.

Complainant hit her bumper on the concrete curb.

Complainant reported a hit-skip accident in Lot K.

Complainant reported money was taken from his office at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Complainant reported that a computer was stolen from the Jordan Family

Development Center.

Matt Leininger, BGSU, was transported to Wood County Hospital by BGFD for an injured neck at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

A two car, non-injury accident was reported on Kreischer Drive by the metered lot next to Ashley Hall.

Complainant reported that she lost her student ID at Commons Dining Hall.

Complainant and her daughter spoke to an officer in reference to an assault

that occurred off campus.

Complainant reported receiving harassing telephone calls and messages on the internet.

**Wednesday, September 4:**

Suspect was issued a parking citation for parking in a fire lane at Offenhauer.

Amanda Murgatroyd, Cuyahoga, Ohio, citation for stop sign violation, DUI on Thurstin Avenue. Court date is set for Sept. 9.

Requestor called and advised that they need an ambulance for a student that fell and hit her head and is bleeding. BGFD advised student will not be transported to hospital.

A vehicle driven by Alyson Sujkowski, Bowling Green, Ohio, struck a parked vehicle owned by Deborah G. Lowery, Bradner, Ohio.

Angela K. Meter, Liberty Center, Ohio, was issued citation for failure to yield to pedestrian in crosswalk on Thurstin.

Pedestrian hit by bicycle. Victim transported to Wood County Hospital by ambulance.

Receiving pornographic pictures from computer at Ashley Hall.

Larhonda Tucker, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for driving under suspension. Court date is set for September 9.

Complainant reported a lost wallet at the Jerome Library. Property was later found.

Report of a lost wallet at Music Building.

Report of two unknown white males spit and swore at a group of students behind Kohl Hall, then fled scene.

Report of a lost wallet at the Union. Report of two suspicious males in the beach area of MAC.



## LUNCH CRIS

Ticket Sales Sept. 10th - Midnight • BG STUDENTS ONLY!

Sept. 10th 12pm - Open to the public

\$22 Door/\$20 Regular

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8 pm, Doors @ 7

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During Breaks?  
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Informational session will be this  
Tuesday, September 10th from 7-8 pm,  
in the Arthur Anderson Room (318) of the  
Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

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## QUOTE UNQUOTE

"No, nothing like that yet."

"American Idol" winner KELLY CLARKSON, on whether she was dating second-place finisher Justin Guarini. She immediately clarified that the "yet" was unintentional.

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# OPINION

## State to blame for rising tuition

With each tuition raise comes a chorus of angry students grumbling about how the University administrators up the cost of education solely to fatten their wallets. The blame, however, is misplaced.

Not that no one is at fault — there's definitely someone to blame.

But it's not the administration. You can't blame them for wanting to make up for what they project to be a \$10.2 million loss in state funds.

### YOU DECIDE

What do you think of the raise in tuition?

E-mail your responses to [bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu](mailto:bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu) with the subject line "guest column" or "letter to the editor."

Then who is to blame? The state.

The Ohio legislature may not be sitting on a pot of gold in this economic slump, but higher education is taking on a dispro-

portionately large cut in funds.

Tuition is going up by at least 8.5 percent at all 13 public universities in Ohio while Governor Bob Taft pours funds into elementary schools through his OhioReads program.

Now, educating the young is a noble goal, but we college students deserve at least a small piece of the pie.

And this is no small pie.

Even amidst economic downturn, Taft has enacted "the largest education budget in state histo-

ry," according to his Web site.

He's repairing and rebuilding public schools across the state and increasing primary and secondary education budgets by \$1.4 billion.

Great. But what about us? Why does so little of it go to state universities?

There's a bit of hypocrisy to the story, as well.

There's another state initiative called the Third Frontier program. Its purpose is to get Ohioans into high-paying, high-

tech jobs.

Taft even went so far as to visit schools across the state checking out research. He even came here in the spring to check out technology in the Photochemical Sciences department.

But even if the state throws a few dollars into research and development, it won't mean much if tuition keeps skyrocketing. If the state cared much about technology they would stop slaughtering university budgets across Ohio.

And this campus is getting off easy compared to some other state schools. Cleveland State University has it worst. Returning students have to pay 16.3 percent more tuition this semester.

Freshmen there are probably crying — they felt a 23.1 percent increase.

The state is crippling higher education, which is its fastest way to get Ohio to the technological forefront.

Or anywhere else for that matter.

## Ludacris choice Ludicrous

CURT HARRIS

Opinion Columnist

Ludacris is performing Homecoming Weekend, and I just thought I'd go ahead and build the "Bad idea" bandwagon.

According to Jordan Ohler, UAO president, "It doesn't matter what kind of background you have, you are into hip-hop right now." I am not in to "hip-hop" and honestly I don't acknowledge hip-hop as a legitimate musical genre. Everything "hip-hop" already falls into other established musical labels, and the "hip-hop" label is too corporate for me, but that's another column. I'm sure I'm not the only one who fails to follow Ohler's directive to be "into hip-hop."

Ohler also makes the claim that "Everyone loves Ludacris." More than one person asked me "What's a Ludacris?" My answer was "That guy with the big hair in the Pepsi commercial and has that disturbing singing chicken video." That's all I know about him so I don't love him. I do know the whole let's misspell a word and make it my stage name shtick is wearing thin. An artist should get it over with and call himself "Aye Kant Spel."

I don't have a problem with UAO spending money from the student activities fees. Heck, that's what it's there for. But Matt LaRicca, UAO director, claims that "(UAO) is spending it on what students want." Again, not all students want this particular concert, but how many students wanted a full-page? The published rate for a full-page ad, by the way, is \$850.50, plus you add on the cost of the smaller ads published which didn't even

mention a name. I'm not privy to the details but the Ad Department may have given them a discount because they're a student organization or they could have contracted for a lesser rate. Still, even one-fourth of that seems like wasting students' money. One would think at the very least UAO would have the foresight to realize the concert announcement would be front page news and that a full page (or any other size) ad on the same day wouldn't be necessary. Is this what students want?

LaRicca acknowledges Ludacris has offensive lyrics, but assures that only a handful of people will be bothered by it. I wondered about this, and, as I said previously, I don't know his music, so I decided to research the matter. It seems that the Pepsi Commercial of which I previously spoke, no longer airs. Last week bowing to public pressure, Pepsi decided to drop Ludacris. Why? His offensive lyrics among other things, which Bill O'Reilly claims: "degrades women ... encourages substance abuse, and does all the things that hurt particularly the poor in our society." Sounds like more than just a few people to me if Pepsi feels the need to drop the ads. According to Ludacris.net, he has a song called "Move B\*\$%@" Everyone reading this article knows what this means, as does Ludacris, and why would he change part of the name on his website if he didn't think the word was offensive?

I found lyrics to a song called "Get the F\*\$% Back" and I'd like to share the chorus of it, so that you may make your own judgment:

"F\*\$% that! / Get the F\*\$% back! / Luda make your skull crack / Tuck that / B\*\$%@, your whole town's on my n\*tack. / Cuff that / Put it in your weed,

n\*tack, puff that / What's that / People gon' die tonight."

Now don't get me wrong, I'm for freedom of speech and expression. But for UAO or a designated representative thereof to say only a tiny number of people would be offended by those lyrics is a joke, especially since The BGNews can't even print all the lyrics due to the patently offensive nature of them. I don't have a copy in front of me at the moment, but I'd also guess that those lyrics don't jive with the core value about respecting one another. It's just a guess though and I could be wrong.

The same people who complained when Violent Femmes came to campus that they had one song called "Dance, Motherf\*\$%er Dance" should be screaming their heads off. And, yes I'm dating myself.

When Bush came to campus, UAO was criticized for making a "racist" choice in music because Bush is from Caucasia. Shouldn't somebody be complaining now because Caucasia isn't represented?

Hey, it's not too late to do something! Just ask They Might Be Giants. I will forever hold a grudge for the canceling of that concert. I had ticket row one, seat one. I waited outside overnight for those tickets, and UAO cancels the performance of the least offensive band around today! They play the accordion for crying out loud! And I know everyone with a television set has heard at least one of their songs once, even if they didn't know it (Malcolm in the Middle theme song). I can't say the same for Ludacris.

I have to admit though, UAO is trying very hard. While it's no longer trying hard to do whatever they want, unfortunately now they seem to be trying hard to tell the students what they want.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you going to go to the Ludacris concert on October 5?



**LAUREN VALENTY**  
SENIOR, MARKETING  
"Yeah, I'll probably Roll Out."



**COLIN MORSE**  
SENIOR, BIOLOGY  
"It'd be ludicrous if I didn't go."



**METÁL RELEFORD**  
JUNIOR, VCT  
"Ludacris in BG? Why not?"



**LEAH MILLER**  
SOPHOMORE, BIO  
"Nah, I'm going to Alice Cooper instead."

## The possible risks of binge drinking

AT ISSUE Is frequent drinking affecting your life in negative ways?

GRETCHEN ROBERTS

Opinion columnist

Beer bong and keg stands. Drinking games and hanging out. Bar hopping and dancing. A lot of students do these on the weekends. And for some students, the weekend lasts for seven days.

Binge drinking. Everyone has heard of it. Some indulge in it, and many have tried it. But what exactly is it?

According to a survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, "Binge" drinking can be defined for men as drinking five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks, and for women as drinking four or more drinks in a row. If that doesn't sound like much alcohol, you might be a binge drinker. Frequent binge drinking can be defined as drinking three or more times in the past two weeks.

According to the same survey, about one in five students binge drinks on a regular basis. The immediate effects of drinking frequently can include missing class, engaging in unplanned sexual activity, damaging property, getting involved with the police and getting hurt or injured. Binge drinking is a serious drug problem many college campuses are facing. For many students, drinking to get drunk is an important reason to drink. But why?

Drinking and then sloppily parading through bars and falling over people's laps isn't the most attractive thing to do. Running into walls while finding a restroom isn't the best thing to do either. Some students don't realize when to stop. Their idea of drinking is to drink until they pass out. It might be fun until the next morning when it's time to try and piece the entire night together. That can be a difficult task, considering many drunk-frenzies and forgotten nights seem to run together in a jumbled mess. Spending half of the day recovering only to do it again the next night seems

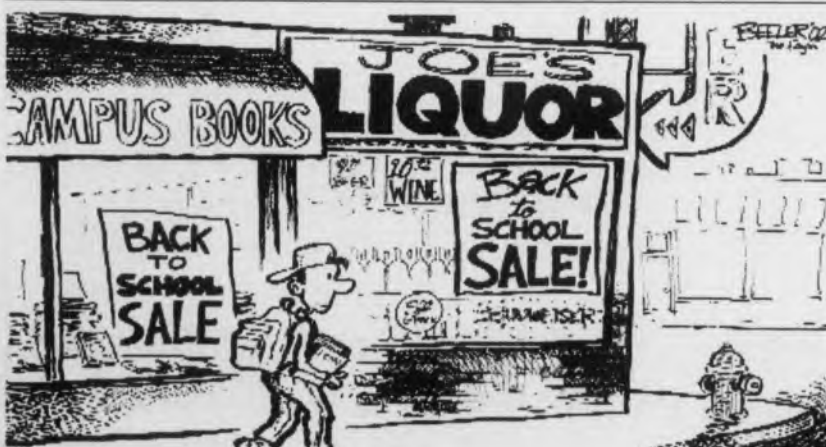
somewhat crazy.

Some students admit to binge drinking on a regular basis, however many don't believe they have a drinking problem. Frequent drinking can lead to problems later in life like kidney failure and other health problems. Why do students feel the need to drink? Peer pressure may be part of it. Or it could be the idea of being away from home and figuring everything out that turns people to alcohol. The effects of this can be devastating.

Alcohol abuse causes a lot of problems. It causes huge headaches the day after, not to mention possibly waking up in an awkward place, often with cuts and scrapes all over the body. Losing things like car keys and shoes, purses and wallets isn't always something good to do.

Some students are more susceptible to abusing alcohol than others. The Harvard survey reported that students who drank in high school were three times more likely to be binge drinkers in college. White students were found to be twice as likely as other racial and ethnic groups to be binge drinkers. In addition, residents of fraternities and sororities were four times as likely to binge drink compared to other students. But a student's year in school doesn't seem to be a predictor of frequent drinking. In fact, students who binge drank in the freshman year of school continued to drink the same amount through their senior year. This may be surprising, since students under twenty-one must deal with the drinking law.

Some students handle themselves better than others, and many are able to drink responsibly. These are the people that can down a few drinks, catch a cool buzz, make some new friends and realize when it's time to go home. And everyone has heard it before, but here it is again: Don't drink and drive and everyone stays alive. So do everyone a favor and think before you drink.



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# USA no longer a power



JOEL HAMMOND  
Sports Editor

You remember that team in high school, the one you hated playing. The one that no matter how great you played, or your team played, they still always beat your faces in.

You could score, say, 25 points yourself in a basketball game, and your team would still lose by 25. You could rush for 165 yards and three touchdowns, but that team would always find some way to pull the game out.

You know, the St. Louis Rams. The Los Angeles Lakers (ask the Kings). The Marshall Thundering Herd, some would say. Well, in international basketball, that team used to be the USA National Basketball team. Ever since 1992, when the American team started using NBA players in international play, the USA was an undefeated powerhouse. Until this year, that is.

In previous years, the States' basketball team's close games were 20-point wins. Anything less than a 30-point win during the Jordan and Bird days was unacceptable. This year, coach George Karl and company had some close calls. They only beat Germany and Dirk Nowitzki by 17, after the Germans led 10 minutes into the second half. They beat Algeria by 50, but allowed Russia to hang around before pulling away and winning by 24. Then came the unthinkable. Argentina beat the United States Wednesday night. Baron Davis was embarrassed. Antonio Davis was embarrassed. Paul Pierce, who single-handedly kept the Americans in three games in the tournament, was embarrassed. They should have been. They had set new goals. "Go win the tournament. Show the world we don't take any crap from anyone."

And crap may be the most fitting word. The next night — the next night! — the Americans were eliminated from medal contention by Vlade "The Whiner" Divac and his Yugoslavian teammates. All of the Americans were embarrassed. Still. Embarrassed as they may have been, they still didn't play well enough to win.

Is there a solution to this problem? Everyone seems to think so. "Forget about NBA players and put college kids in there," say some people. They seem to forget that there are two college players on the team. "Get a permanent coach," some say. That still won't change the fact that there

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# SPORTS

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## Falcons struggle in Classic

By Nathan Roehl  
SPORTS REPORTER

The BG men's soccer team kicked off their portion of the Diadora Classic at Mickey Cochrane Field Saturday, and it took just a few minutes for everyone to realize it was unlikely to be the redeeming set of games that the Falcons were hoping for. BG lost both games of the weekend, first falling to St. Francis on Saturday and then to Duquesne yesterday.

On a broken defensive play by the Falcons, St. Francis' Sheu Fortunato scored the first goal of the game just under six minutes into the action, and the intense offensive pressure the Red Storm put on the Falcons dictated the play throughout the game.

The second blow came 1:06 after Fortunato's tally, when Omari Aldridge broke away and rushed BG goalkeeper David DeGraff, scoring the second goal of the game on just the Red Storm's second shot. The Falcons were then able to settle the game down, bringing more offensive pressure as the first half progressed.

There were times when the Falcons looked unsure what direction they wanted to take on offense, and they squandered some opportunities. Late in the first half, St. Francis committed a foul deep in their end and the Falcons had a great opportunity. But, a missed bicycle attempt right in front of the goal led to a 2-0 halftime score.

The Falcons came out in the second half looking strong and confident in their ability to turn the game around. Putting on the first good rush of the half, there was a big collision between a Falcon player and the Red Storm goalkeeper. The game was stopped for several minutes as the St. Francis keeper gathered himself. He stayed in the game, but the message had been sent: the Falcons were not going quietly. This showed in the flow of the game, as Bowling Green kept sustained pressure in the St. Francis zone and was able to dictate play as the second half began to unfold. Then BG's Francisco Jose Sanchez scored at 54:10, assisted by senior Damien Bennett.

Unfortunately, four short minutes after seeing their lead cut in half, the Red Storm were able to take a goal right back. In their aggressive style, Bowling Green had every player in the offensive zone



Ben Swanger BG News

**FANCY FOOTWORK:** A soccer play gets ready for the Diadora Classic where the Falcons struggled. They lost both games over the weekend to St. Francis and Duquesne.

when St. Francis was able to find a streaking Bruno Lacaria. DeGraff made the initial save, but Lacaria recovered quickly and scored the uncontested goal at 58:15.

The Falcons continued to play aggressively and dictate the pace of play throughout the second half. But the Red Storm capitalized once again on Falcon mistakes. Midway through the second half, St. Francis scored their fourth goal and Lacaria tallied his second of the game in a similar breakaway situation at 70:37. DeGraff once again made the initial play, but there were not enough Falcon personnel to compensate for the

rush of the Red Storm. Lacaria's second goal finished the scoring, giving St. Francis the 4-1 victory.

"Yes, they surprised us with their intensity in the first half, and you have to give them credit for coming to the game prepared and energetic," BG coach Mel Mahler said after the game. "We were able to set the pace later in the first half, and we really thought we had something when we scored that first goal. But you can't let them back into the game once you get the momentum, and we did."

"We need to sort things out. At this level, you can't let the other teams score

eight times in three games and expect to be successful. I can't pinpoint one or two things we need to improve on because there are a thousand things going through my mind at this point. We need leadership and we need to make better decisions both on and off of the ball."

Sunday's game was just as frustrating for Mahler and the Falcons, as Duquesne scored three unanswered goals to beat the Falcons 3-0.

BG dropped to 0-4 with the two weekend losses, and now travel to Detroit Wednesday, and Rochester, Michigan, Saturday to face Oakland University.

## Falcons rally back for a win after losing to MSU

By Zach Baker  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer team is starting to translate its undeniable talent into on-field success.

After dropping its first game 4-0 to Michigan State, the team rallied. The Falcons first defeated Toledo 1-0, then played a tough Eastern Illinois team to a 1-1 tie.

Falcons coach Andy Richards is pleased with his team's performance since the first game.

"If you'd have said to me after the loss to Michigan State that we'd have gone unbeaten in three games and beaten a rival, I would have ripped your hand off," Richards said. "But the team has played very well."

In the win on Friday, freshman Julie Trundle scored her first collegiate goal to give the Falcons what became the deciding score.

"Julie almost had one against Detroit," Richards said. "But I am glad she saved it for the Toledo game."

Leah Eggleton and Carrie Richards were awarded assists on the play.

The Falcons defense then held Toledo scoreless, and BG had its first road win of the season.

"It was a great result for us," Richards said. "It gave us a win in the MAC, and it was great to beat Toledo, of course."

In Charleston, Illinois for

Sunday's game, the Falcons were only minutes away from victory against a team that was in the NCAA tournament last season.

Kristy Coppes scored her fourth goal of the season and Nikki Pucillo was awarded an assist as Bowling Green grabbed a 1-0 lead.

"Kristy used her speed and her strength to kick the ball over the goalkeeper to the back of the net," Richards said. "It was a great goal."

BG held the advantage until just a few minutes before the end of regulation. But Eastern Illinois did not fold. They tied the game and sent it to overtime. The two teams remained deadlocked through two ten-minute sudden win periods, and the game ended in a tie.

Despite being pleased with the way his team has played, Richards conceded his disappointment with the tie, especially since the Falcons were so close to victory.

"When you get that close to a victory and then have it taken away from you, it is hard to take," Richards said. "The timing of the goal makes it more disappointing."

Richards hopes the Falcons will learn from Sunday's game, just as they did from the loss against Michigan State.

"The Michigan State game was a big learning experience



Amanda Keegan BG News

**NICE KICK:** The women's soccer team rallied back to defeat Toledo and tie against Eastern Illinois after losing to MSU.

for us," Richards said. "We didn't play well, but we learned a lot from it. We hope the same thing happens with this game."

Richards gave credit to senior goalkeeper Erika Flanders for helping to keep the Falcons in the game.

"We got about three or four great plays from Erika, and we expect her to make those plays," Richards said. "I really think that Erika is the best goalkeeper in the whole conference."

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## Gilder beats Jackson in playoff

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAINEVILLE, Ohio — Bob Gilder made a 2-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole yesterday to beat Tom Jenkins and win the Kroger Senior Classic.

The win gave Gilder consecutive victories for the second time this year. He won playoffs at the SBC Senior Open and FleetBoston Classic in July, and won the Allianz Championship in Iowa last week.

Jenkins had 10 birdies in a course record 10-under 62 and was the leader in the clubhouse at 16 under. Gilder had one bogey and three birdies in the final round, including a birdie 3 at the par-4 17th. His birdie putt try at No. 18 curled around the cup and left him tied with Jenkins with a three-round total of 200 at the 7,145-yard TPC at River's Bend.

Hale Irwin shot a 64 and finished third at 9-under 201. Tom Kite and Bruce Lietzke, who match the course record with a 62, tied for fourth at 203.

Gilder and Jenkins parred the first playoff hole, the par-5 18th. At the par-4 10th, Gilder hit his second shot within 2 feet, and Jenkins hit his approach to 10 feet.

Jenkins' birdie try slid a foot past the hole, and Gilder rolled in his birdie putt for his fourth win in eight weeks.



# Browns lose in final seconds

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — In a matter of seconds, Dwayne Rudd lost his head, his helmet and the game.

Rudd drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for throwing his helmet in celebration, setting up Morten Andersen's 30-yard field goal with no time showing yesterday and giving the Kansas City Chiefs a stunning 40-39 win over the Cleveland Browns.

"I'm sick," Browns coach Butch Davis said. "To have something like that happen at the end is inexcusable."

And unbelievable for the Browns, who had their second straight bizarre finish at home. Cleveland's home finale last season ended with angry fans throwing thousands of plastic beer bottles on the field to protest a call overturned by instant replay.

Bottles are now banned in Browns Stadium. Rudd's lone projectile cost Cleveland this time.

"I shouldn't have taken it off," Rudd said. "It's against the rules. I thought we had won."

Rudd, thinking he had sacked Kansas City's Trent Green, had his back to the play and didn't see the quarterback flip the ball to 6-foot-6, 323-pound tackle John Tait, who rumbled 28 yards to the Browns 25.

As Rudd retrieved his helmet — which he tossed 15 yards down field — the officials moved the ball half the distance to the goal line for Andersen, whose game-winning kick capped a 23-point fourth quarter for Kansas City.

"This was just luck," said Chiefs tight end Tony Gonzalez,

who missed training camp but had five catches for 87 yards and a TD. "The coaches might call it preparation or whatever. But to me, it's luck, and I'll take it every time."

Priest Holmes matched a club record with four TD runs — three in the final 9:06 — and had 122 yards for the Chiefs, who trailed 30-17 with 11:19 left after Cleveland's Phil Dawson kicked a 34-yard field goal.

"Right then, we've got to shut the door," Davis said.

Kelly Holcomb, who started at quarterback for the injured Tim Couch, was 27-of-39 for 326 yards and three TD passes for the Browns.

Dawson had four field goals for Cleveland, which lost three games on the final play — two in OT — in 2001.

Dawson's fourth field goal with 29 seconds left extended his streak to 19 in a row dating to last season and put the Browns ahead 39-37.

However, Cleveland holder Chris Gardocki was called for taunting on the kick, forcing Dawson to kick off from his own 15 and the Chiefs returned it to the 35. TV replays appeared to show that it was Dawson who had yelled at one of the Chiefs.

On first down, Green ran for 12 yards and quickly lined up the offense before spiking the ball with four seconds left.

The Chiefs sent all their receivers deep into the right end zone to try a final, "Hail Mary" play. Green was flushed from the pocket and was about to be sacked by Rudd when he alertly tossed the ball behind him to Tait.

"I was just looking for a red jersey, and I saw it was John,"



Associated Press Photo

**TOUCHDOWN:** Kansas City Chiefs tight end Tony Gonzalez (88) dives across the goal line with several Cleveland Browns in tow on a 16-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter yesterday.

Green said. "We're going to have to check his background to see if he was a running back at any point in his career."

With a couple blockers in front of him, Tait then stomped his way down the left sideline in front of Cleveland's shocked bench before being run out of bounds by safety Devin Bush.

Tait said he knew Green was in trouble.

"We made eye contact and he flipped me the ball," Tait said. "I've never had the ball

before, not even in Pop Warner. When I was a kid I always dreamed about doing something like that, but in the dream, I score the winning touchdown."

Rudd was sure he had tackled Green before the quarterback got rid of the ball.

"I thought he was down," Rudd said. "When I tackled him, he rolled over on my face mask. I looked up and saw triple zeros on the clock and thought the game was over."

The Browns thought they had won their season opener and began walking across the field to shake hands when referee Ron Blum waved them back to the bench.

Blum then announced the infraction against Rudd, and said Kansas City's kick would be an untimed play.

Andersen, who kicked a 33-yarder in the third quarter, then split the uprights to give Kansas City the stunning victory and cap a wild afternoon of scoring.

# White Sox rally in ninth; defeat Indians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a game-tying three-run homer in the ninth and Joe Crede added a game-winning single as the Chicago White Sox rallied for a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians on yesterday.

New Indians closer Danys Baez (10-11) couldn't protect a three-run lead in the ninth and blew his first save of the season.

Baez walked the first two batters of the ninth — pinch-hitter Jose Valentin and Willie Harris. Baez recovered to retire the next two batters before Thomas hit a full-count pitch over the left-field wall for his 24th homer of the season.

Magglio Ordonez followed with a walk, Paul Konerko was hit by a pitch and Carlos Lee walked to load the bases. Crede followed with his single to right to win the game.

Antonio Osuna (8-2) pitched the ninth for the win.



The Associated Press

**STRIKE:** Cleveland Indians starting pitcher Terry Mulholland fires a pitch yesterday in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox.

# Sorenstam wins seventh

By Clayton Bellamy  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — Annika Sorenstam won her seventh LPGA Tour title of the year and ninth worldwide event yesterday, closing with a 5-under 65 for a four-stroke victory in the Williams Championship.

"This is shaping up to be my best season probably," said Sorenstam, the Swedish star who won eight tour titles last year and has 39 victories in nine seasons.

Using a new cross-handed putting grip, Sorenstam birdied four of the last six holes to easily hold off Canadian Lorie Kane with an 11-under 199 total on the Tulsa Country Club course.

"I'm thrilled with the way I played today," said Sorenstam, playing her first event since winning the Compaq Open in Sweden on Aug. 18. "I made a few mistakes but I bounced back quickly."

Sorenstam earned \$150,000 to push her season total to \$2,061,991 in 16 events. She set the LPGA Tour record last year

with \$2,105,868, becoming the first player in tour history to top \$2 million.

Kane, playing in the final group with Sorenstam, closed with a 68 to finish second. The Canadian birdied Nos. 15 and 16 to move within two strokes with two holes remaining.

Both players hit tee shots on the par-3 17th within 7 feet of the cup. Kane's putt slid just right, while Sorenstam made her birdie putt. She pumped her fist and smiled.

"She hit a great tee shot, but I hit a great shot myself," said Sorenstam, preparing for the Solheim Cup matches between Europe and the United States in two weeks in Minnesota.

"I knew if I make this I've got a three-shot lead. I felt really comfortable after making it."

The Swede finished the round with a birdie on 18 after an approach shot to 7 feet. She nailed the putt, pumped her fist twice and flipped the ball into the gallery.

Kane had 16 pars in a bogey-free round.

# Haynes' Reds defeat Brewers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — After a miserable season in Milwaukee, Jimmy Haynes has figured out the key to regaining his success: pitching against the Brewers.

Haynes beat his former team for the third time this year as the Cincinnati Reds topped the Brewers 5-4 yesterday.

Jose Guillen and Todd Walker homered for the Reds, who went 8-1 at Miller Park this season.

Haynes (14-9) allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. He walked four and struck out four. Haynes, who was 8-17 for Milwaukee last year, went 3-0 against the Brewers this season.

"It was pretty much a battle the whole game for me," Haynes said. "I wasn't really locating that good today."

Haynes escaped bases-loaded situations in the first and third innings without allowing a run. In the third, the bases were loaded with nobody out but Richie Sexson hit into a 5-2-3 double play. After Matt Stairs walked to reload the bases, Jim Rushford flied out to left.

"Some gorky hits went through," Cincinnati manager Bob Boone said. "They weren't really pounding on him."

Guillen hit a solo homer in the second inning off Nick Neugebauer (1-5), who was pulled after 4 2-3 innings in his second start following almost four months off with a shoulder injury. Neugebauer allowed one run and four hits, striking out six. Neugebauer was limited to between 80-85 pitches by manager Jerry Royster.

"He's ready for more than that, that's for sure," Royster said. "He wasn't even sweating on a very hot day. He did a good job. I'll be glad when we can put him out there and just let him pitch."

The Reds added two runs in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Taylor and Kelly Stinnett's RBI double. Walker's two-run homer in the ninth appeared to give Cincinnati a comfortable lead, but Milwaukee rallied against closer Danny Graves.

Keith Ginter led off with his third single of the game. Jeffrey Hammonds flew out, but Sexson and Stairs walked. Rushford singled home two runs to make the score 5-4, but pinch-hitter Ryan Thompson grounded into a 5-4-3 double play to end the game.

Graves got his 32nd save in 39 opportunities.

Rushford led off the Brewers' sixth with a single and Bill Hall tripled him home. Paul Bako drove in Hall with a groundout to make the score 3-2.

## NOTES

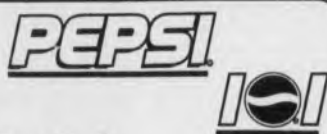
Rushford had his first two career hits. Rushford had been 0-for-11 with Milwaukee after being the MVP at Triple-A Indianapolis. ... Milwaukee's Eric Young had three hits for the second straight game. ... Graves will make his first career start against Pittsburgh on Tuesday after 362 relief appearances in the majors.

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# Best Americans need to play with USA

USA, FROM PAGE 5

are different players every time the World Championships convene.

My solution: Make the best Americans play. Shaq has a bum toe. He could have a broken foot, or a broken arm, and he'd still be the most dominating player in the world (as much as

I hate to admit it). Kobe declined. He declined?! Is he an American citizen? Make him play. Put it in his contract. I have a feeling that if these precious salaries are in jeopardy, Americans will play.

Where was Kevin Garnett??? I am a firm believer Garnett is the most dominant player in the game besides Shaq right now.

Where was he??? Make him play!!!

It's simple. The best players in the country against the other countries' best players. If it comes down to that, the States will win every time. This time, though, it wasn't the case. The Americans had guys like Baron Davis, who sucks, playing for them. Andre Miller is a great

point guard, and I'm so mad the Cavs got rid of him. But where is Jason Kidd??? Reggie Miller was a great player; he's still good. But Kobe or Ray Allen trumps him any day of the week.

Until the USA takes things like this seriously, "upsets" like Argentina and Yugoslavia beating the USA might just happen more often.

# Women's soccer to head to OSU Invite

SOCCER, FROM PAGE 5

The Falcons will now be off until Friday, when they play Pittsburgh in the OSU Invitational in Columbus. It will be the first of two games BG will play at the invitational, with the second being against Ohio.

Richards is looking forward to the games and expects the team to be ready for Pittsburgh, a team BG has never played.

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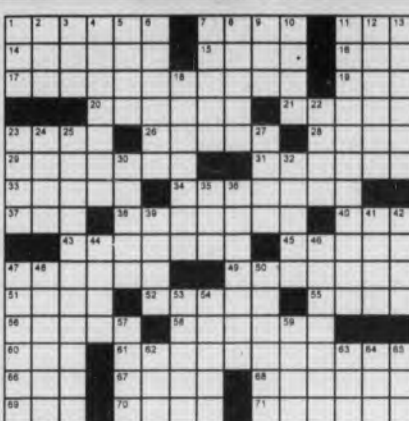
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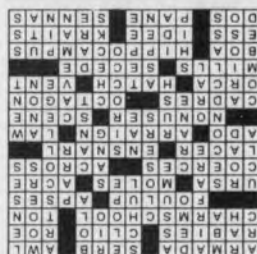
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- 7 Belgrade man
- 11 Pointed tool
- 14 Dog's disease
- 15 Muse of history
- 16 Caviar
- 17 Where amulet-makers  
learn?
- 19 2,000 pounds
- 20 Mess
- 21 Church recesses
- 23 Sky bear
- 26 Plants with intelligence?
- 28 A lot of land
- 29 Compels
- 31 Spanning
- 33 Shoe salesman, at times
- 34 Tangle
- 37 Fuss
- 38 Bring before the bar
- 40 Graduate program
- 43 Abstainer
- 45 Play part
- 47 Core groups
- 49 Stop-sign shape
- 51 Killer whale
- 52 Emerge from a shell
- 55 Air out
- 56 Star of "Pollyanna"
- 58 Leave the Union
- 60 Feather scarf
- 61 Where big herbivores  
learn?
- 66 Double curve
- 67 fix
- 68 Asian snakes
- 69 John Passos
- 70 Sheet of glass
- 71 Medicinal herbs

- 1 Bowl-like object
- 2 Shout from the bleach-  
ers
- 3 Economics deg.
- 4 Fee for flight
- 5 Musical sample
- 6 Take on
- 7 Synagogue
- 8 Form a quick union
- 9 "Bravo"
- 10 Gaucho's weapon
- 11 Where Garfunkel  
learned?
- 12 Sultors
- 13 Visual aids
- 18 Some relief pitchers
- 22 One of Henry VIII's six
- 23 USC rival
- 24 Thoroughfare
- 25 Where Minutemen  
learn?
- 27 Warbled
- 30 Wading bird
- 32 Shakespearean con-  
traction
- 35 Highlands' denial
- 36 Wind from the Sahara

- 39 Step on it
- 41 Soon
- 42 Took off
- 44 Roberts U.
- 46 Early human
- 47 Searched thoroughly
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